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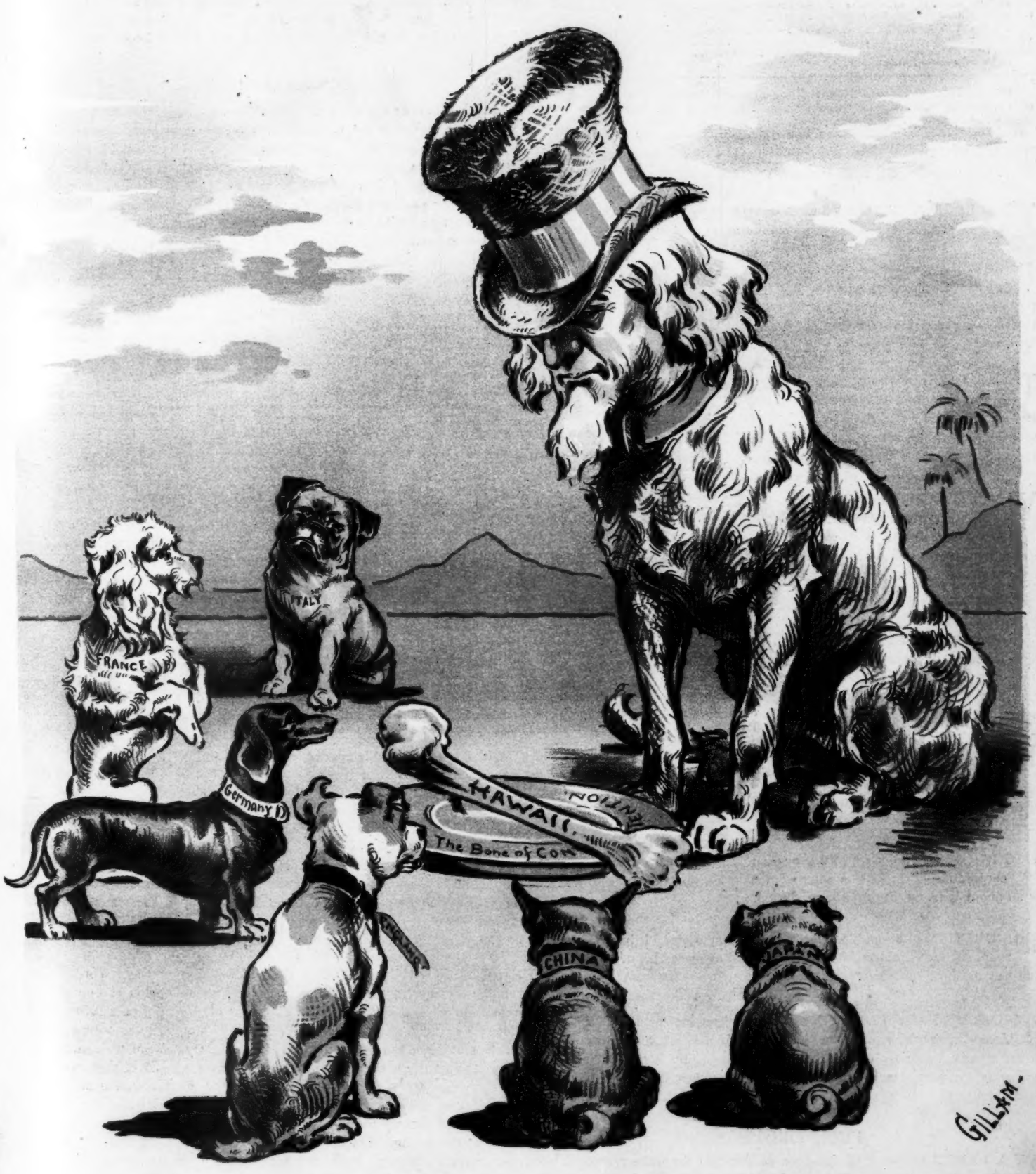

UNCLE SAM AS "THE DOG IN THE MANGER."

UNCLE SAM—"I don't want it; but you shan't have it!"

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THE BELGIAN DEPUTIES came down to the demands of the populace as gracefully as King John to the magna charta.

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BOBBY LINCOLN is on the flag of the Lockport *Journal* for president in 1896. The affection that is hasty and indiscreet is unfortunate.

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THOSE WOMEN who are dancing on three and four legs are freaks which only the dime museum ought to tolerate. A false leg is as mean as a bad lie.

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WE BOW DOWN and worship the law as a matter of necessity; but think what it is to worship a thing born of Sneak Sheehan and christened by Governor Flower.

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MRS. MAYBRICK has again irritated and outraged English law, besides interrupting the comfort of the English bench. The miserable wretch has tried to kill herself.

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THE JURY in the case of the prize-fighter killed in the ring says he died of "protracted physical exercise," it being admitted, we suppose, that the knocker-out did the exercising.

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RICHARD OLNEY as attorney-general and the counsel of several corporations, or trusts, is a fine syndicate all alone by himself, and as an anomaly he ought to go on exhibition.

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THE DIGNITY of an ambassador is awfully impressive. It has already rounded the shoulders of Mr. Bayard, and increased his deafness so that he can't hear from his regular correspondents.

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A WORLD'S-FAIR BUREAU has been organized by the Chicago *Inter-Ocean* which will insure any visitor to the fair a comfortable boarding- and lodging-place. All the visitor has to do is to be a subscriber to the JUDGE and write or apply to this paper for a coupon entitling him to the privileges and the obvious safety and convenience therein involved.

FULL DRESS.

AT A PARTY in honor of the duke of Veragua the duke remarked, scanning the company critically, "I find the ladies attired somewhat as my predecessor found their predecessors attired;" and after seeing a skirt-dance, and subsequently a four-legged one, he added, "The resemblance becomes more striking the longer I remain."

ON PAPA'S KNEE.

OFFICER DONAVAN—"Now say yure little lisson an' shkip up t' bed."
PATSEY—"Move an out o' thot, yez lob-sided jay av a Jersey pirate, 'r Oi'll tek th' roof aff yez wid me cudgel."
OFFICER DONAVAN—"Yez dar-rlin'! We'll hov him an th' foorce th' day he shows a hair in his mustach, Julie."

BLOOD ALWAYS TELLS.

THE INCOME of the duke of Veragua is seventy-five thousand dollars a year, and he makes that amount by raising bulls for the Spanish arena. It is to be lamented, of course, that his grace has not money enough to live without making any money at all; but it is comforting to reflect that, so far from being a mere plebeian tradesman, he is a proud and far-seeing raiser of blooded bulls.

THE EXPERTS.

THE MEDICAL EXPERTS tell us that a certain woman died of two kinds of poison, and again that she died a natural death; and here comes a French expert in electricity with the statement that no man has died in the electrical chair, but that the victims of the chair have been shocked to insensibility and subsequently killed in the process of dissection. Let us pause, but let us not reflect. The more we consider these things the nearer we are to the conclusion that nobody knows anything about them.

THE INHERITED HONOR.

THE JUDGE does not agree with the *Mail and Express* in the opinion that the action of the president with regard to Robert Lincoln and Fred Grant was despicable. There are thousands of men as able and as worthy as Lincoln and Grant who have never had office, and they have a right to their turns. If offices are to be held for particular families through generations we shall get back to the English inheritance idea; and again Mr. Lincoln appears to have thought that his continuance in place would be somewhat humiliating.

A BLUE-EYED ROBBER.

THE VILLAINY of Billy Sheehan is gently mentioned as a political impropriety; but on the sea it would be called piracy, and as an unofficial matter of highway robbery it would send Mr. Sheehan to the penitentiary. We are too tolerant of the thief who steals the will, the rights and the property of the people, though that is the very height and depth of robbery, having more danger and deviltry in it than is within the ken or power of any professional burglar or murderer. It may be suspected, however, that, let this blue-eyed person rob Buffalo as he may, he cannot rob the United States; at least that is what Mr. Cleveland thinks.

BROTHER TALMAGE.

A CHURCH DEBT is evidence in the mind of the Troy *Press* that Talmage and his method of preaching are declining. It may be observed, too, that the failure of Brother Ingalls's bank shows that the public is sick and tired of the United States treasury. There are twenty-nine causes for every effect, and if they are traced back it may be found that they multiply with the fecundity of grasses and thistles. Brother Talmage thinks he knows more about heaven than do the angels, but his bank-books for thirty years show a health and rotundity that can be sneered at only by persons who believe thoroughly in the stupidity of many millions of people for all that length of time.

THE SNOB WHO LABORS.

THE CHIEF ORIGINATOR of the Bradley-Martins was a cooper, and some newspapers mention the fact with an obvious shrug of contempt, quite as if they were contemptuous of the labor necessary to produce their daily and weekly issues, or as if wealth ought to be ashamed of the beginning of all accumulation. The Bradley-Martins took some pains to explain to the customs officers and protest against certain customs charges, and they are therefore charged with penuriousness; whereas if they hadn't done so they would have been ridiculed for an ostentatious indifference to money. It *was* a little curious to import an earl that a marriage might be consummated here instead of in Scotland; but the curious things of lesser marriages are beyond number, and the money distributed in New York in connection with the Martin-Craven affair was considerable. A good many critics are more snobbish than the snobs to whom they give their too alert and anxious attention; and after all the rich have some right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

ONLY HIS WAY.

MISS BURTIS—"Don't be alarmed, Mr. Dolly."
MR. DOLLY—"What's that horwid 'longshoreman swearwing in the hall fowr?"
MISS BURTIS—"Do sit down. It's only papa. He stubbed his toe coming in and he's only telling himself how sorry he is."

THE PENALTY of murder being a trial by experts, the pangs of the halter and the chair become an inexpressible relief.

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A WRITER says the young girls of Hawaii attire themselves in loose, flowing gowns. That is so, we think, except as to the gowns.

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THERE ARE WAITERS who would never think of wearing whiskers, and they are deft, pleasant, fair to look upon, and good to have around. They need employment, and they wear aprons as if to that manner born.

THE BLACKBALL.

A MAN NEED NOT necessarily feel humiliated because he has been blackballed by a club. It is possible for him to feel complimented. There are many reasons for the blackball not one of which may be a reflection on his character, his associations or his race. He may be worthy without being the cheaper man principally known as a good fellow. On the other hand, the club that has not the privilege of the blackball must perforce admit undesirable persons and finally break up because of its miscellaneous elements and character. The blackball is a good thing, and not the less so because it is impossible for it to be strictly just.

ON THE BRIDGEPORT BOAT.

MRS. COMMON WEALTH (*of Boston*)—"That nuisance in the next room must be a dentist, Appleton. He's done nothing but brush his teeth ever since we left Bridgeport."

OCCUPANT OF NEXT ROOM—"Wiv fo' pa'rs, at a dollah a pa'r, it's a col' night ef I doan' see de foh'-'leven when I gits ter York!"

SENTENCES PASSED BY THE JUDGE.

E LOSE the bud in the blossom.

Nature abhors a vacuum in the affections.

It is never safe to boast of the gods' favor.

Injustice may begin before its object exists.

The person without will has a malady incurable.

Suffering alone might break the untried spirit, but with the prop of happiness it is bent to grace.

One's wishes are never so fully regarded and so promptly executed as during the vociferous period of infancy.

One sees how ridiculous or misplaced is a fashion or a passion only when its days of prestige are over.

We all believe in the dignity of manual labor and the advisability of young men learning a trade to relieve the congested professions; especially is this true with regard to the sons of our acquaintances. KATHRINE GROSJEAN.

SUMMING UP.

WARKLE—"Ah, me boy, I see you have an addition to your family."

NEWPOP—"Yes, and one to carry."

NOT ALWAYS.

AND do I always stutter so?
I'm gratified to answer no.
I only show I am so weak
Whenever I attempt to speak.

CROSS-LIGHTS.

Up to snuff—A nose.

Making tracks—Crows' feet.

Going to seed—The canary bird.

The glass of fashion—A monocle.

A live issue—The new-born baby.

Overland monthly—The moon.

Down in the world—Coal mines.

Late for breakfast—Ten o'clock.

Job's comforter—His neck-muffler.

Spoken at sea—The captain's orders.

Bent on disappearing—The rainbow.

The wheel of fortune—A millionaire's bicycle. M. S. B.

LAVISHNESS CHECKED.

INKELBECKER—"Vere you learn der peesniss?"

HIS NEW CLERK—"Goldberger's shop."

INKELBECKER—"You bedder go you pack dere unt learn not to wasde goot tollars-mark ven you brints der show-gards!"

WORTHY OF REGARD.

I'VE read the poets of the day
With all my main and might,
And for my favorite I choose
The one who does not write.

FULLY EQUIPPED.

ADVERTISEMENT in morning newspaper—Man wanted who speaks two or more languages.

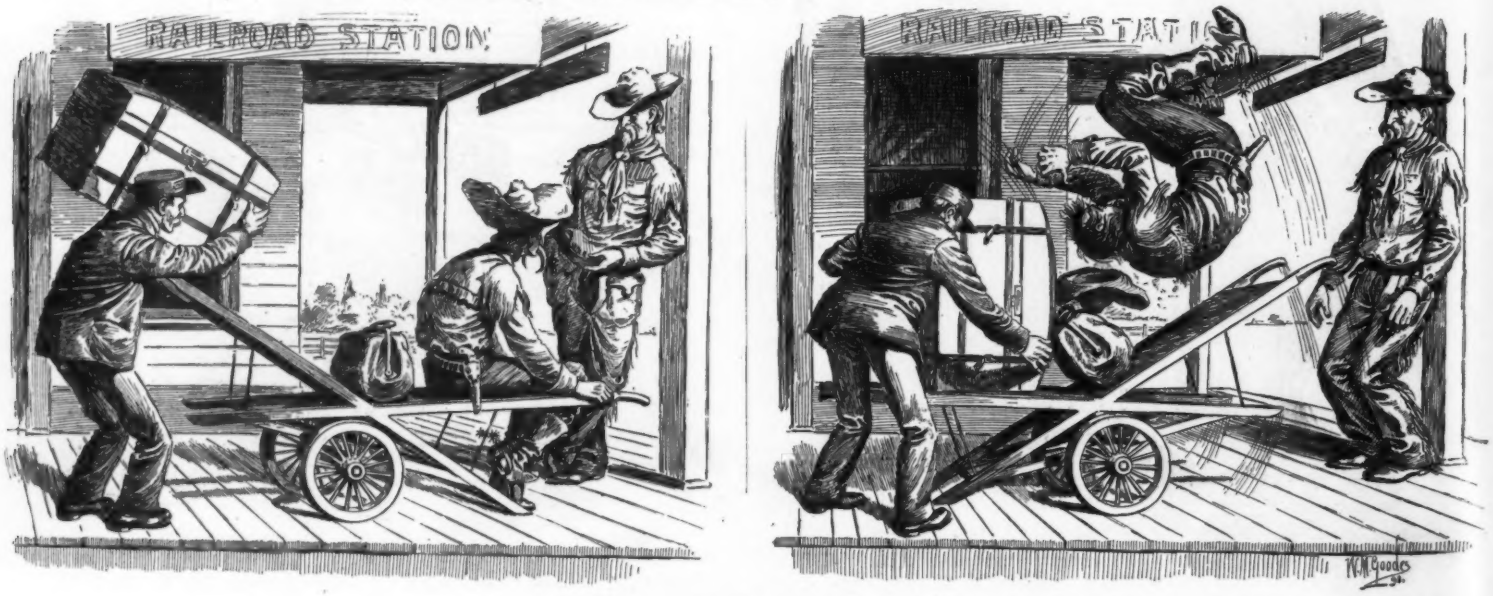
Employer (to applicant who applies for situation)—"How many languages do you speak and what are they?"

Applicant—"Two, sir—English and American."

RECIPE FOR WEALTH.

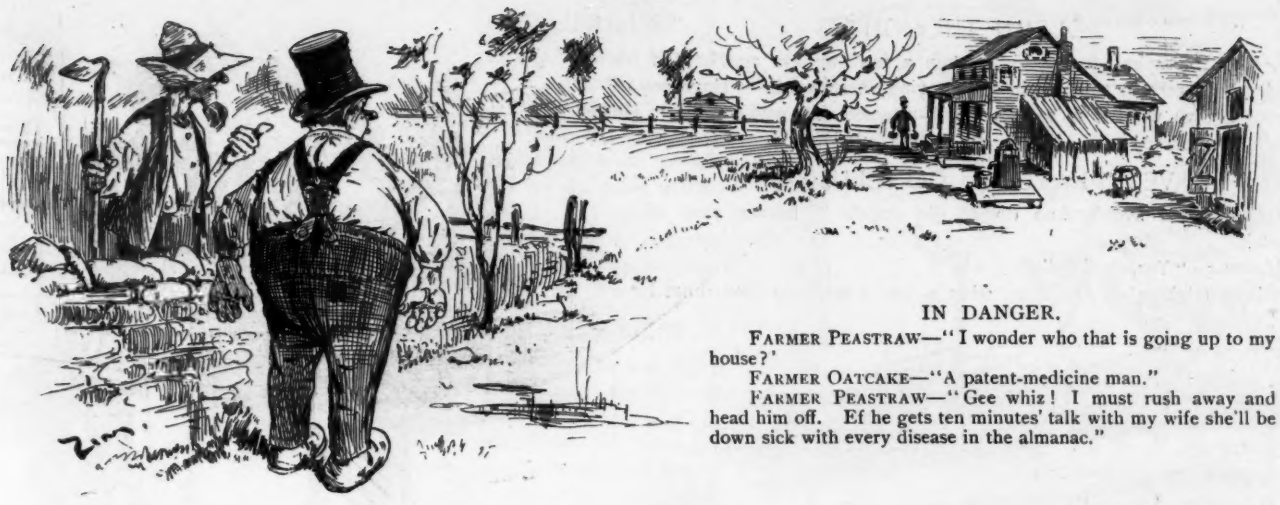
Gummey—"Say, Gargoyle, I can't imagine how you have managed to save enough to build a ten-thousand-dollar house in five years out of a salary of one thousand two hundred dollars."

Gargoyle—"I don't smoke, you know."



A CRACK RIDER.

ROARING RALPH (*of Bitter Creek*)—"Yes, sir! I've been ridin' hosses fer twenty years an' never been—— —— throwed yet!!!!!"



IN DANGER.

FARMER PEASTRAW—"I wonder who that is going up to my house?'

FARMER OATCAKE—"A patent-medicine man."

FARMER PEASTRAW—"Gee whiz! I must rush away and head him off. Ef he gets ten minutes' talk with my wife she'll be down sick with every disease in the almanac."

"HE'S ALL RIGHT."

"DOES Digby feel encouraged about his matrimonial prospects?"

"Yes. He's second choice of two girls and third choice of four more."

A BAD EXAMPLE.

NOAH got so drunk, that voyage o'er,
That he forgot his name;
And sailors since, when they reach shore,
Seem bound to do the same.

FEMININE INTUITION.

Cicely—"Why do you always have Mrs. Markham for your chaperon?"

Nina—"Because she's such an excellent one."

Cicely—"Hypnotic subject or morphine-eater?"

DISTANCE LENDS ENCHANTMENT.

FOND MAMMA—"I think I shall send Eunice abroad to have her voice cultivated."

FOND PAPA—"Very well, my dear. As long as the cultivation is done abroad I sha'n't object."

MISSED A FREAK.

"FLEECY claims to have perfected an air-ship that will work."

"My, my! And the dime-museum manager was here yesterday and never got on to it."

LIKE ANY OTHER MAN.

JUST like any other fellow,
A policeman, I maintain,
Needs the use of an umbrella
If he would arrest the rain.

SOMEWHAT REMARKABLE.

Clerk—"I want to get off for a few days, Mr. Hardscrabble. My grandmother is dead."

Employer—"Hicks, this is the fifth time your grandmother has died."

Clerk—"Yes; grandmother was an extraordinary woman."

LOCATION MAKES ALL THE DIFFERENCE.

ON FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

CHOLLY—"That fellah is a perfect guy, doncherknow. He must be advertising some circus."

ON THE PLAINS.

TEXAS JACK—"Boys, that's a monkey. Them togs is a masquerade. Let's chuck it."

SOLEMN THOUGHT.

THE Rev. Prairephul, during his sermon a few Sundays ago, caused his solemn hearers to titter audibly by saying these words—"Have any of you ever known what it is to feel a half-warmed fish within you?" He meant a half-formed wish.

VERY NATURAL CONCLUSION.

Johnny (aged five)—"And do all the angels in heaven wear white, mamma?"

Mamma—"Yes, darling."

Johnny (sighing)—"Oh, dear, what a lot of washing God must have to do!"

HE MADE A GUESS.

AUNT MATILDA—"For the land's sake, Hiram! what are them bridges for?"
UNCLE HIRAM—"I guess it's because of the tides. New York is jest by the ocean, you know, an' sometimes the tides do rise pesky high."

JUSTIFYING HIMSELF.

"Mr. Williams! I dun saw yo' comin' out ob a saloon yesterday. I am s'prised at yo', so I am."
MR. WILLIAMS—"Miss Johnsing, look heah; did yo' expec' me t' nebber cum out? De Lawd's sake! I hed t' cum out some time."

TOOK GOOD CARE OF HIS CLOTHES.

Physician (at wounded fireman's bedside)—"He is not seriously injured—a few contusions on the scalp. It seems to me that the heavy helmet he wore ought to have given better protection."

Dooley (not long over)—"Oi tuk th' hilmit aff me hid whin Oi saw th' bhricks comin' down, fur Oi t'ought it 'ud be a cryin' shame t' shpoil a noice new hot loike thot."

AT A FASHIONABLE WATERING-PLACE.

Mr. Billydoo—"Surely you have not come here for the cure, Miss Hopeless?"

Miss Hopeless—"It depends on how you look at it. I have really come to find my mother a son-in-law."

PADDY-REWSKI.

This is Signor Tomasso Murfini in his daring act among the wild beasts at Barnum's.

This is the professor Sunday morning after coming home at six a.m. and unable to account to his wife for his missing wages and his whereabouts during the night.

THERE ARE DIFFERENT DEGREES OF COURAGE.

A BASE-BURNER.

HIS FAILURE.

"WHERE is your brother now?"

"In Ypsilanti."

"Why, if I remember rightly he wrote to me that he was going to Detroit."

"Yes; you see, he never could spell Ypsilanti."

STILL WORSE.

She—"Can you think of anything worse than for a girl to encourage a man when she has no intention of marrying him?"

He—"Oh, yes. Suppose she should change her mind?"

APPARENT IDENTIFICATION.

PAT O'ROURKE—"Oh! Ugh! Phwat is it?"
DENTIST—"I should say it was of Irish extraction."

A FIRST-HONOR DUNCE.

"CLARK is making money as a translator for a French firm."

"What! He could never learn French grammar at school."

"That's why he translates those dialect stories so well."

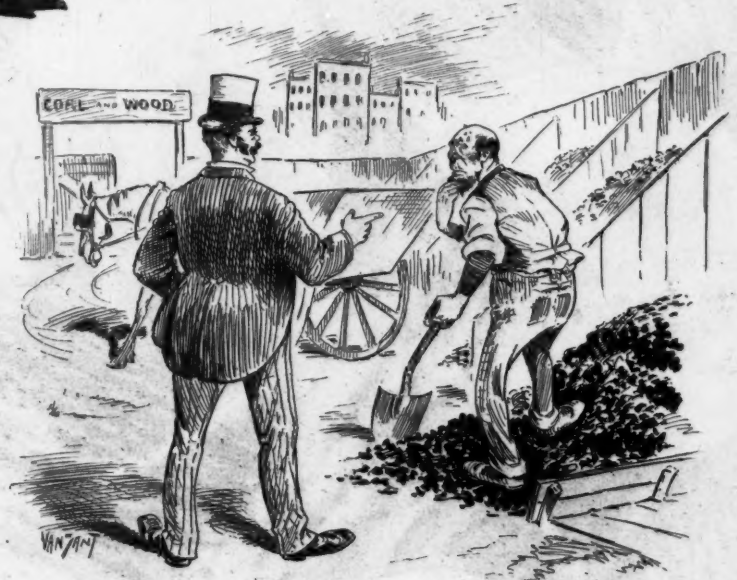
PRUDENT.

AND does your baby look like you?
In baby's presence here I guess
It's not the wisest thing to do
My real opinion to express.

HE GOT HIS CONGÉ.

Miss Bleecker—"I hear you shook Mr. Backbay last night?"

Miss Emerson (of Boston)—"Yes, I agitated him more or less energetically."



TOO CONSIDERATE.

Boss—"Here, Pat, make that ton for old Mrs. Murphy three hundred pounds short. She's got to carry it up-stairs herself, and I want to save her any work I can."

EXTREME MODESTY.

THERE was an æsthetic young lass
Whose modesty none could surpass.
When she went to a hop
From her toes to her top
She would blush as she looked in the glass.

AFTER DINNER.

Old Portwine (for fifty years a lover of good things)—"If that infer (hic)"——

Edith—"Well, uncle?"

Old Portwine—"——nal German band doesn't (hic)"——

Edith—"Well, uncle dear?"

Old Portwine—"—— stop play—play—play (hic)"——

Edith—"Yes, dear uncle?"

Old Portwine—"——ing (hic) it'll drive your poor old uncle to drink, my dear child."

WHY SHE OPENED THE LETTER.

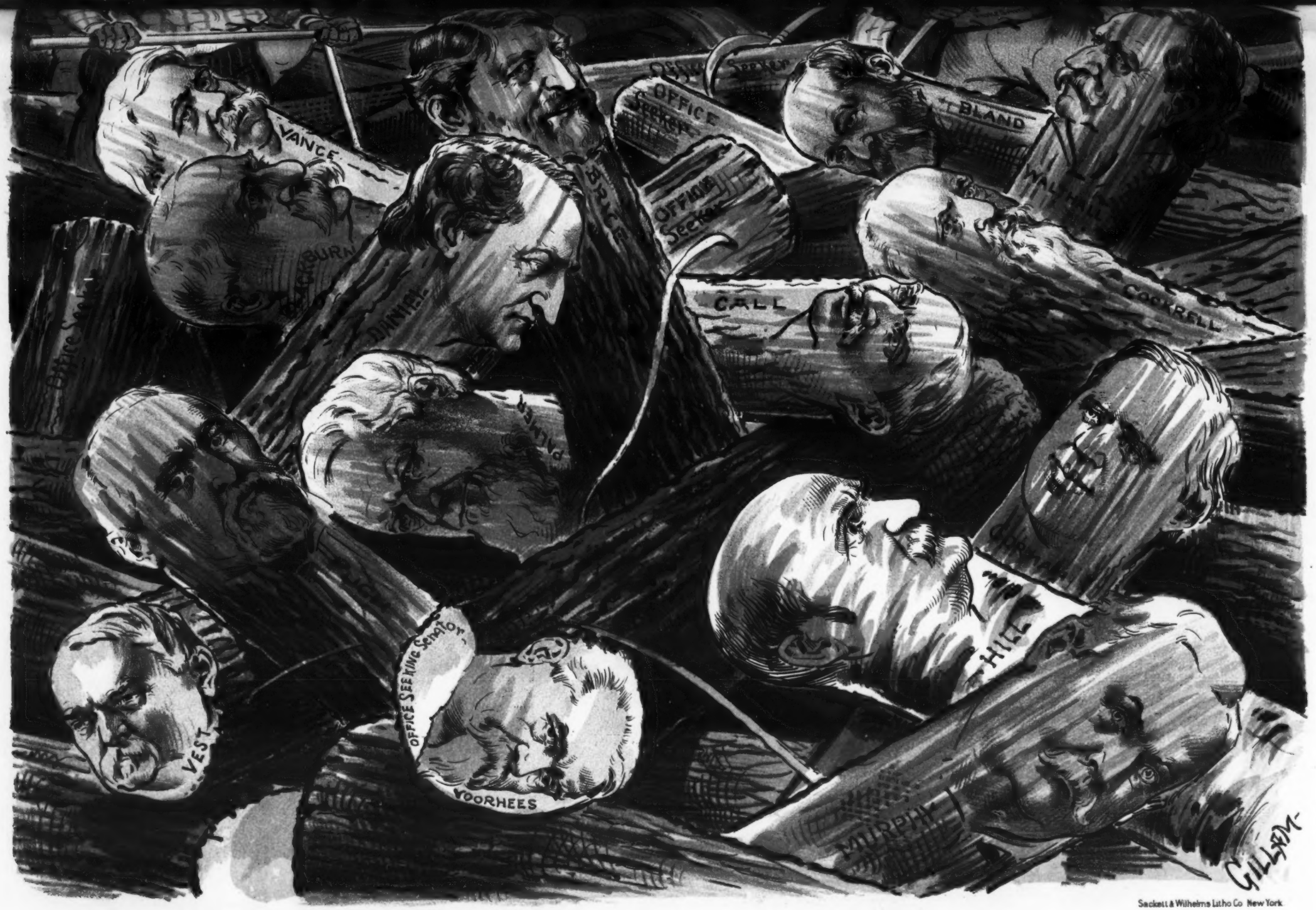
WILLIS—"I am sorry that your wife opened that business letter I sent you, Harris. You told me that she never opened your letters."

HARRIS—"She doesn't, as a rule, Willis; but, you see, you made a great mistake by marking it 'private.'"

AFTER THE LOVERS' QUARREL.

MISS RADCLYFFE (*who has not spoken for an hour*)—"Aren't you hugging the shore rather closely, Mr. Herbot?"

MR. HERBOT (*glumly*)—"Have to. There's nothing else at present."



THE LOG JAM ON THE POTOMAC.

The White House has been so overrun by Democratic senators, congressmen and office-seekers, that President Cleveland has determined to transfer the executive office to the state building, where he can enjoy more seclusion.

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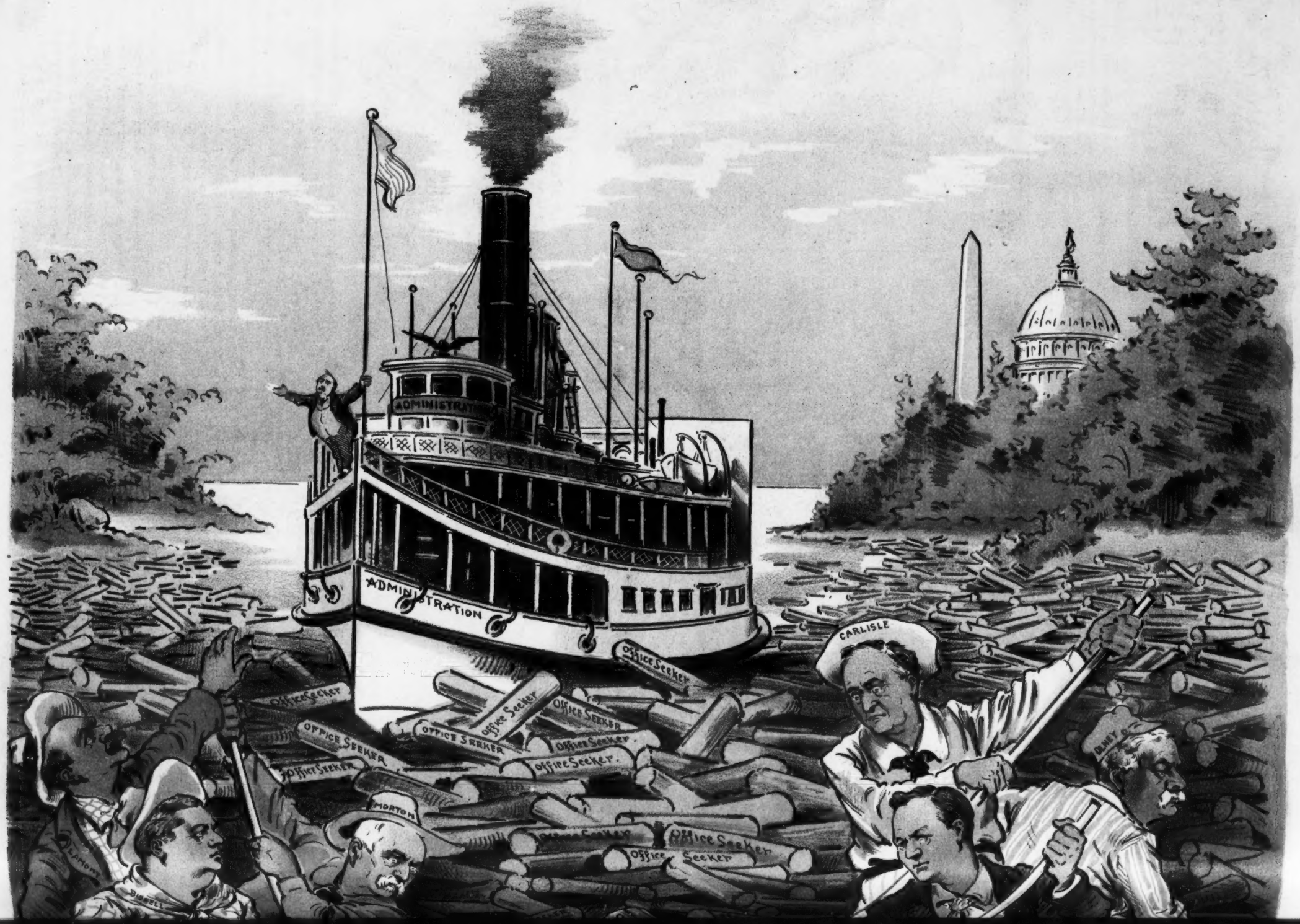
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THE PARABLE OF THE FOOL CRAB.

THERE was once a crab of immense size, whose eyes bulged out with overweening pride and who disported himself about on one of his rear corners and clicked together his nippers with great animation. But the gray matter of his cerebrum was exceeding small.

And it came to pass, in time, that the internal economy of this crab swelled to an exceeding bigness and there was turmoil and agitation within his carapace.

And lo! when many days had passed, this crab said within himself, "Truly I have grown too big for this shell and I will everlastingly bust it and cast it off; for, verily, what do I need of protection any way? And why should I build up a Chinese wall between me and my neighbors? And, moreover, it does not agree with my constitution. Therefore will I summon up my strength and split it up the back and hang it on the fence, for it is an abomination in my eyes."

And it came to pass that when the ides of November had come this crab bethought him of his purpose, as he had promised, and he busted his carapace from stem to stern, according to his vow, and he pulled himself out of the rent therein.

And it came to pass that after he had divested himself of his protection he said within himself, "Ha, ha! this is a soft snap." But verily, as it proved, there was too little snap and too much of softness. And he said within himself, "I am not feeling at all well," and he crawled under the grateful shelter of some grasses which grew near by, thankful for the insufficient protection they afforded for his body.

Now when some time had passed the crab bethought him of his former condition, when he was well protected and business was booming, and a feeling of sorrow and regret came over him for his unprotected state. "Alas," he said, "that I should have hung up my overcoat just as the cold weather was setting in!"

And when the morning and the evening of that day had come he revolved within himself how he should better his condition, and he discoursed to himself bitterly and blamed it on the mugwumps; and he cried out in bitterness of spirit, "Durn the constitution any way! Great Scott! shall I not take on another shell forthwith for my better protection? Verily yea, for I have changed my mind about this matter." And forthwith he incased himself in another carapace which was like unto the first, even as two peas are like each to the other.

And it came to pass that when this transformation was completed, lo! the eyes of this crab bulged out again with pride as before, and he pirouetted again on his rear corner with animation and clicked together his nippers as aforetime; for of a truth he was mighty glad to get back again to a business basis.

But the aggregate of gray matter in the cerebrum of this crab was exceeding small all the same.

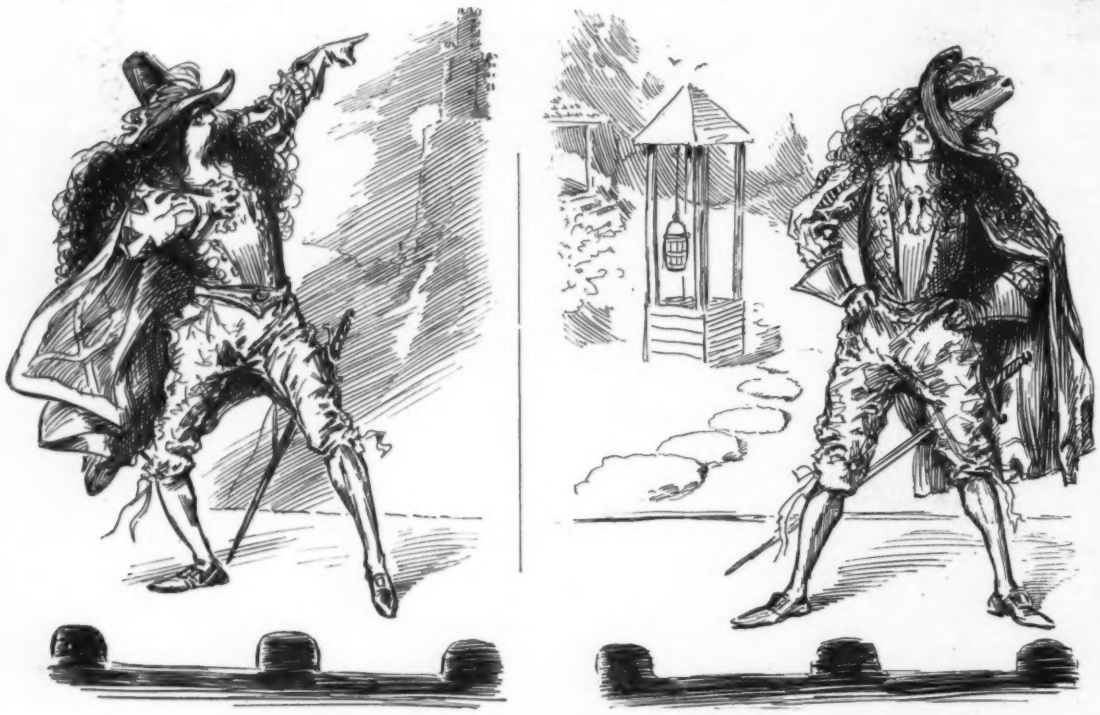
HENRY CONNETT.

IN A NUTSHELL.

LILY—"Mrs. Candour intimated the other night that your hair was not your own."
DAISY—"'Tis false!"
LILY—"That's what she said."

CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER WHISKERS.

Mr. Moses Fischer gets a decoration from abroad for his excellent pianos.



EQUAL TO THE EMERGENCY.

GASPARD DU NORWALKE—"All is lost! but, thank hea-a-aven! one last resort is left me. I will climb the steep and gloomy heights of Dongenberg and throw meself from th' battlements of Castle Norwalke into the black depths of——

——(*as the lashings of another drop-scene give way and let it down on the run*) Farmer Dingleberry's well!"

THE BURNING MATCH AND THE FUNNY STORY.

Amateur landlady—"How do you manage to keep your boarders with such poor accommodations and so little to eat?" *Mrs. Slimdiet* (confidently)—"I let them run a week or two behind with their bills and they never catch up."—*New York Weekly.*

The women refused to vote for candidates of their own sex at the recent elections in Kansas. There will now be plenty of people mean enough to say that the women have taken a long stride in proving their qualifications for suffrage.—*Courier-Journal.*

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething; soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhœa. 25 cents a bottle.

The little five-year-old had strolled into the church and seen the swell wedding. She was telling her mother about it afterward. The bride had been handsomely attired and wore a tulle veil, but the child was ignorant of tulle and exclaimed, "She was covered with mosquito-nettin'." "Indeed?" said the mother, much amused. "Yes," said the youngster with unconscious humor; "but I didn't see any flies on her."—*Albany Journal.*

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

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Mrs. Jennie Northern of Princeton, Kentucky, failed to catch the measles when she was young and had an attack of that disease a few days ago, at the advanced age of one hundred and ten, which has proved the cause of her death. Her case is somewhat similar to that of a lady who formerly lived in a New England state, and who, so her epitaph informs us,

"Lived to the age of a hundred and ten
And died of a fall from a cherry-tree then."
—*Buffalo Enquirer.*

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Colonel Watterson, in his *Courier-Journal*, "demands" that twenty-five million dollars be raised by a tax on sugar, another twenty-five million dollars on coffee, and twenty-five million dollars on tea. In Kentucky, where breakfast consists of two cocktails, this programme would no doubt be enthusiastically ratified.—*Rochester Herald.*

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

"How do you like your alarm-clock?" asked the jeweler. "First-rate." "You didn't seem pleased with it at first." "No; but it's broken now."—*Washington Star.*

Treetop—"A dollar for pulling one tooth?" *Dentist*—"Yes; you took gas." *Treetop*—"How much a thousand do you charge for that?"—*Brooklyn Life.*

Mental exhaustion or brain fatigue
Promptly cured by Bromo-Seltzer.

"I guess you better leave an extra fifty pounds of ice." *Ice-man*—"What for?" "Well, this won't last no time after mistress sees the bill."—*Inter-Ocean.*

Cook's Extra Dry Imperial Champagne is the pure juice of the grape naturally fermented. For bouquet it has no superior.

"I don't see why you call him greedy when he gave you his nice large apple to divide." "That's just it. Of course I had to give him the biggest piece then."—*Exchange.*

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Few men are driven to drink in comparison to those who walk there voluntarily.—*Troy Press.*

How sad it makes a man to observe a five-dollar hat on a seven-cent head.—*Texas Siftings.*

In politics the coming man finds the roads badly blockaded by the going man.—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

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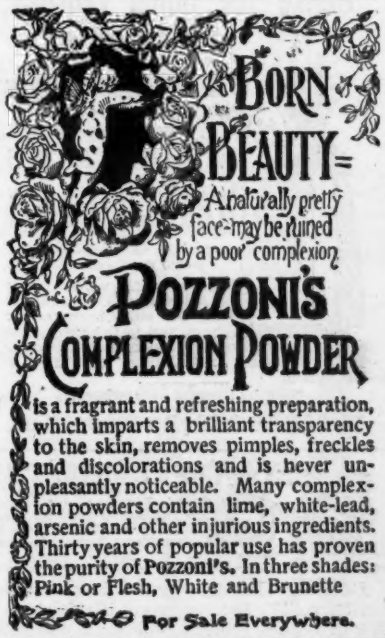

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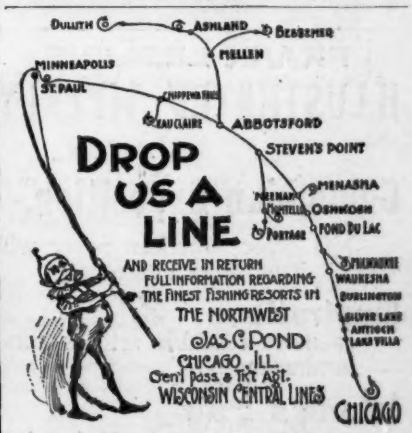

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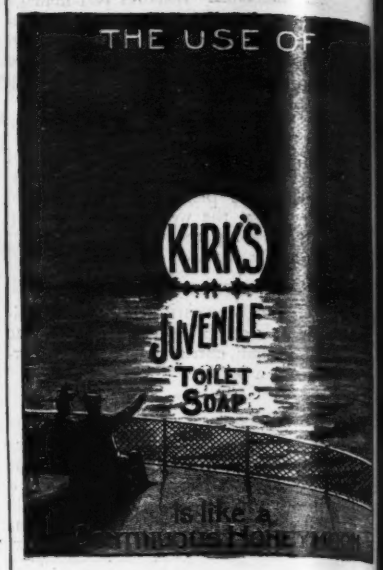

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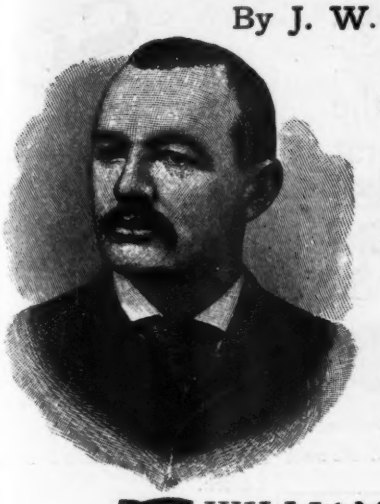

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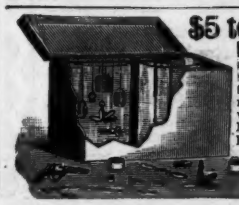

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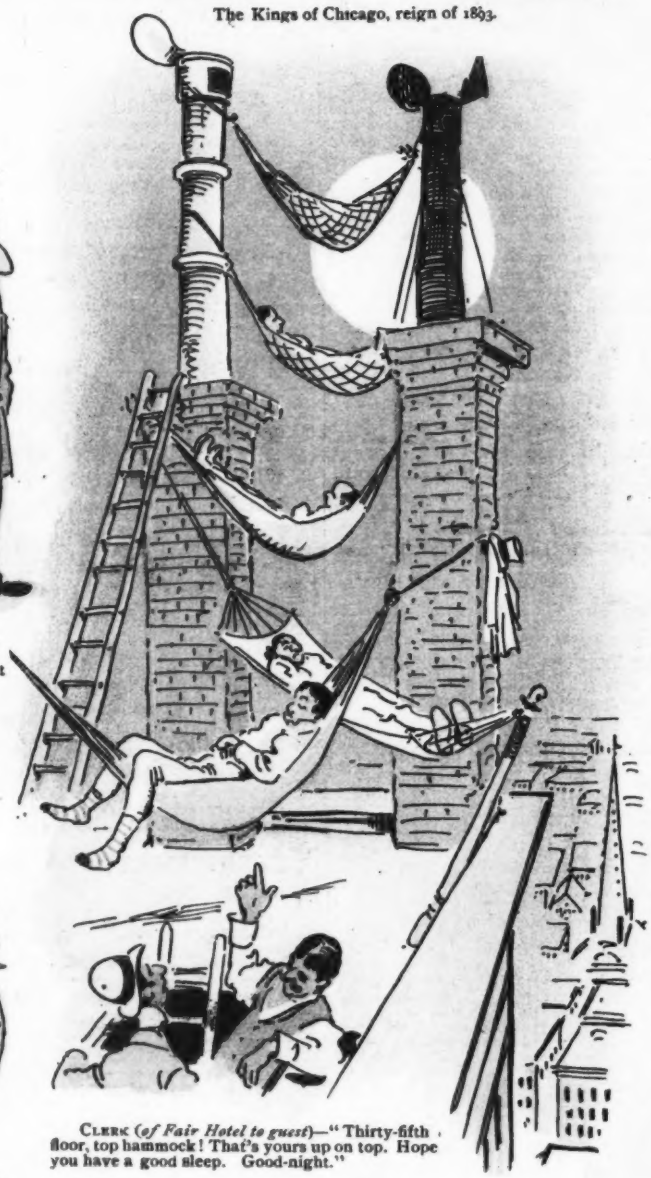

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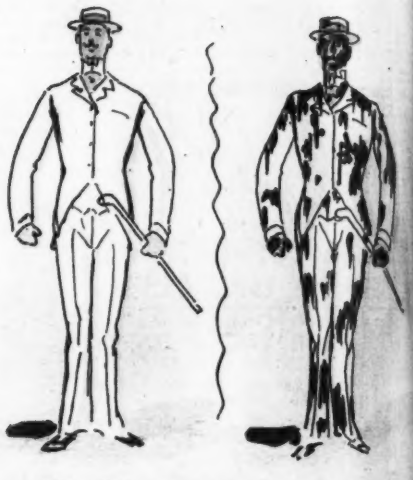

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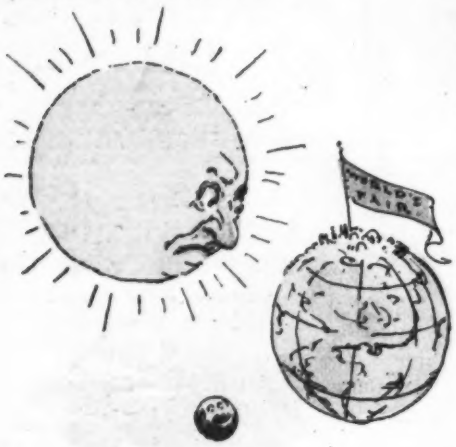

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